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**Arkansas Skeet** 

Title, Columbus,

Won by Smead

150 Shooters

Enter Largest

of All State

Skeet Shoots

day and Saturday, July 4-5,

grille, also on July 4-5.

Garland City,

Arkansas Skeet Shoot held at the

Wilson Skeet club near Columbus Fri-

The all-gauge championship cup contest found Bill Smead of Camden

tied with three others at 197 targets

out of a possible 200. Tied with him

for being high over all 300 targets.

Jim Wilson, Columbus, broke

Complete Scores

28 Gauge Skeet Champlonship

and Runner-Up

..... 22-21—43x50

23-20-43x50

23-20-43x50

24-25-49x50

24-21-45x50

25-25-50x50

24-23-47x50

21-19-40x50

22-21-43x50

24-24-48x50

22-25-47x50

23-21-44×50

 $15-20-35 \times 50$ 

23-21-44x50

22-18-40x50

24-25-49x50

22-19-41x50

14-19-33x50

22-19-41x50

22-24-46x50

19-23-42x50

23-17-40x50

The complete scores for the two-

straight to win the 28-gauge cup.

junior title with 45 out of 50.

day meet follow:

W. L. Davis

Buck Morgan

E. A. Price

Ross Wright

George Wylie

John Wilson

Sibley Ward

Julius Petty

Paul Petty ....

Edwin Freeson

Bill Smead

J. M. Horn

W. L. Little

S. D. Andrews

Hershel Parks

George Luster

J. B. Petty Jr.

F. B. Dalhoff

Chet Pond

John

L. L. Johnson

Shobe

J. H. Lawhorn ........... \*R. L. Bennett .........

Jim Wilson

of 200, on the all-gauge,

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# DAYL GHT SAVIN PROPOSE

Reports Differ

on Red-German

Russians Say Ger-

mans Using Dummy

Claim Line Broken

MOSCOW (A)- The Red army de-

made of wood and canvas to pad out

The vehicles are self-propelling and

The discovery was made by Red Army scouts observing the column moving up to the front in an un-

carry machine guns, officials said.

War Monday

Tanks; Nazis

the Nazi panzer columns.

it was reported.

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Daylight Saving — a Local Debate

"What time is it?" may seen become an argument instead of an interrogation in Hope. The commandant of the Southwestern Proving Ground has just announced that effective next Monday, July 14, the Proving Ground personnel and all their operations will go on Daylight Saving Time. So a week from now they'll be calling it "8 o'clock in the morning" when to you and me it will be just plain 7 a.m. What is civilian Hope going to do about it?

Are we going to stick with our conventional Central Standard Time, or are we going to join the Army and

eall 7 a, m. "8 o'clock"? This is a matter to be decided by standing between President Roose-the city government and cities do velt and the prime minister of Ice-This is a matter to be decided by what the majority of merchants, factory workers and other townsmen plement and eventually replace Briwant them to do.

The argument for Daylight Saving Time is this: That advancing the start gress in a special message of this of the working day one hour leaves an additional hour of daylight for leisure and recreation after the work-

ing the summer months, closing at in the present soverignty of those 5 p. m. instead of 6. If Daylight Sav- regions. Bill Smead of Camden emerged ing were adopted, we might put back from a four-way tie Saturday to win the all-gauge championship at the o'clock (which would still mean 8 virtually independent. o'clock Central Standard Time) and close at the same hour as at present, o'clock (but which would be 5 o'clock Hund eds of spectators crowded the Central Standard Time) . . . That way, Edges of the three shooting fields dur-Daylight Saving Time would offer a ing the two-day meet. It was said means of curtailing the store workto be the largest and most successful ing day one hour during the summer meet in the history of Arkansas skeet-

This is a first-class debate topic The 1942 meet will be held at Batesfor the Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce when it holds its July meet-Eight trophies were offered for the 1941 meet at the Wilson Skeet club. ing at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at matter of a broad policy clearly ap-Hope city hall.

### By WILLIS THORNTON

Brass Medal for Hitler

livere Julius Petty, England; V. W. If there is one quality in the ex-Lewis, Little Rock; and E. A. Price, ercise of which Adolf Hitler stands 1. Mr. Smead broke 50 straight on nlone, it is brass, effrontery, sheer impudent presumptuousness. the shoot-off, and copped the allmore than any other quality, has carried him the long way he has 2. Mr. Price, Garland City, got the sunnerup cup.

3. Mr. Smead also won the award It took brass to claim power in Germany; it took brass to stage events it has been said, passed between like the Reichstag fire, in the face of Greenland and Iceland. 4. W. L. Davis, Texarkana, Ark., was the professional winner, with 194 his own book's statement that the it. It took brass to say 6. Mr. Smead took a third prize maps for the Polish conquest lay on threats. when he won the 20-gauge title with the table. It took brass to close 20 years of railing at Soviet Russia with 7. The ladies' championship went to Mrs. E. A. Price, Garland City, with a pact of non-aggression friendship and close trade relations in 1939. It 8. Jimmie Ponds, Stuttgart, won the

took brass to invade country after country, claiming only the wish to "protect them." It took brass to reverse utterly the Russian policy after less than two years. But for sheer impudent effrontery

this one wins the brass medal. It is now revealed that Franz von Papen Hitler's ambassador to Turkey, approached British diplomats there with suggestion that Germany and Britain just call the whole thing off and march together in a "holy crusade" on Russia. Does Hitler imagine for one mo-

ment that the people of England, the schools at Guernsey, over the week-plain ordinary people of England, who end by Congressman Oren Harris: nave lived in cellars, been torn by oombs, fought and died from Dunyould tolerate overnight a govern-Russia, arm in arm with the men who have proved so utterly faithless"?

people of all countries are not like The cost of the project is to be \$5,that, to be played on like a great 223. organ, and emit a tune at will in hooses overnight.

He may be able to tell the German hate him, fight him!" and on Tuesday, project under way.
'No, that is the enemy; hate him, "With best wishes for you and your "No, that is the enemy; hate him, "With best fight him!" But he can't tell that school, I am, sort of thing to free people anywhere

That such a monstrous manipulation should even be attempted is an insult to every man and woman in the world who still breathes the air of

### Cage Hinkle, Well Known Negro, Dies

Cage Hinkle, 76, well-known Hope negro and former janitor of the postoffice, died of an heart attack Sunday. He had been a resident of Hope for the past 36 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Lonoke church. Burial will follow at Okolona.

must not smoke on the campus. Afraid and is limited to one hour-so all they'll set fire to some old traditions members are urged to attend prompt-

## U. S. Naval **Forces Arrive** in Iceland

Agreement With **Iceland Government** to Relieve **British There** 

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Forces of the U.S. navy arrived in Iceland Monday, in accordance with an under land. Naval units moved in to suptish forces stationed there, President Roosevelt informed con-

The president said the United Stat-The opposition say that what suits es could not permit the occupation folks in town won't suit folks who by Germany of a strategic outpost live in the country but who come to in the Atlantic to be used as an air or naval base for eventual attack Another idea might be this: We against the Western Hemisphere, have been talking about shortening At the same time he said this counveek-day store-hours in Hope dur-

Iceland was a sister kingdom of the opening hour to 9 instead of 8 Denmark which eventually became

Three Threats Mentioned Roosevelt said the occupation of lecland by Germany would constitute a serious threat in three dimensions: Against Greenland and other north-

ern portion. Against all shipping in the north Atlantic.

And a threat against the steady flow of munitions to Britain, which is a proved by congress.

There was no indication of just what naval forces had moved into Iceland nor whether they would be supplemented by troops. lar action might be taken at other

While President Roosevelt has hesi-yet barred from using the strictly tated at drawing a definite boundary military airport to be constructed inline for the Western Hemisphere some side the Proving Ground at a cost administration officials have said that o fabout \$1,300,000. Iceland was outside the Western Hemisphere. The line of demarkation,

It was declared by President Roosebigger the lie, the easier it is to make velt that it is imperative that all apat Munich-time, "This is my last ter- ic points should remain open and ritorial claim in Europe," while the free from all hostile activities and

## \$5,223 Project for Guernsey

**WPA** Approval for School Remodeling and Addition

The following letter was written Eugene Woodall, superintendent of "My dear Mr. Woodall,

"The President has today designat tirk to Crete, seen their homes and ed the Work Projects Administration churches reduced to smoking ruin, project for the improvement of school facilities, for the Guernsey Public ment which proposed "Let's forget Schools. The work to be done include: all that now, and go crusading against remodeling auditorium building to be used as gymnasium; constructing classhave so brutally injured us, and who rooms, dressing room and stage addition; building toilet house, septic The British people, the people of tank and sewer system; and performthe Dominions, the remaining free ing appurtenant and incidental work.

"This project is now eligible for my change of key some tinpot master operation at the discretion of the state Work Projects Administrator, It is my suggestion that you contact Mr. people on Monday, "This is the enemy; Floyd Sharp at once and get this

Sincerely yours, Oren Harris

## **Junior Chamber Meet Tuesday**

July Meeting at 7:30 at City Hall; to Last One Hour The regular July meeting of Hope

Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Hope city hall, The president of a school for girls

The membership meeting is held on in Georgia has ruled that students the second Tuesday of every month, ly, President Vincent Foster said.

#### Elmer Purtle Sent to Chanute Field

Private Elmer L. Purtle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Purtle of Route 2, Hope, has been sent by Special Order of Lieutenant-Colonel George M. Palmer, Post Commander of the Air Corps Basic Flying School at San Angelo, Texas, to the Army Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Ran-toul, Ill., where he will pursue a course in ariplane mechanics.

Private Purtle won this appointment n an open competive examination given to all men at this station.

## Final Approval for Airport

**Spencer Wires That Washington Has** Okehed It

"The Washington office of the WPA has approved the Hope airport project and it will probably be approved by the president this week," United States Senator Lloyd Spencer telegraphed The Star Monday from the national capital.

The municipal airport project was aproved by state headquarters of the WPA June 19, and approval by the federal headquarters in Washington leaves presidential approval as a mere legal formality before actual develop-ment of the local field is begun. The project calls for a total expendi-

would contribute \$62,638 and the City of Hope \$25,000. Hope purchased approximately 600 acres of land between the north corporation line and the south boundary of the Proving Ground for about

ture of \$87,647, of which the WPA.

\$12,000 and the loan of city equipment and other facilities is expected to expend this \$12,000 land contribution to the total \$25,000 contribution without further outlay of municipal cash. Construction of the Proving Ground has expedited the municipal airport

through official channels, since the municipal port would have to serve It was not indicated whether simi- many official and private planes, and possibly airlines, drawn to this city by reason of the federal arms project,

## **Dies Sunday** J. C. Brasher Suc-

Sumbs of Injuries Suffered July 4

John Clyde Brasher, 26, of Fulton, died in a hospital here early Sunday afternoon from injuries suffered in an automobile accident about 3 miles west of Hope Friday, July 4. This was the second fatality result

ng from the same accident in this area over the week-end, LeRoy Williams, Fulton negro, who was riding with Brasher died a few minutes after the accident. Several other occupants of the car escaped with minor injuries. Brasher is survived by his widow and one child. Funeral services were to be held Monday afternoon near

### **Revival Scheduled** Monday Postponed

Due to the illness of the Rev. Angel Martinez, the three-weeks revival he was scheduled to open near the Hempstead county courthouse grounds this Monday, July 7, has been poptponed Monday noon.

### Film to Be Shown at Kiwanis Meet

A technicolor film "Refreshment Through the Years" will be shown at regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow Tuesday. The picture reviews the history of Coca Cola, Martin Poole is program di-

### COTTON

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	14.85	14.94	14.85	14.92
Oct,				
Dec	15.03	15.26	15.02	15.25
Jan	15.03			15.25
March	15.11	15.36	15.10	15.34
May	15.10	15.36	15.10	15.35
July (42)				
NEW YOR				
July	14.81	14.91	14.81	14.94

...... 14.86 15.13 14.86 15.12

.......... 14.96 15.22 14.96 15.22

Jan. 15.06 15.20 15.05 15.20 March 15.02 15.30 15.02 15.29

Middling spot 15.77.

The Lord liveth; and blessed be my rock; and let the God of my salvation be exalted,--Psalm

## Army Returns to Memphis to Apologize to Girls

1,200 Soldiers Pay for Whistling to

ings to short-clad girl golfers brought be sent back here at once. some 1,200 soldiers back here along the 150-mile route from Camp Robinon to make amends Monday.

orders of Lt.-Gen. Ben Lear, Second army commander, who was golfing on a Memphis course when the troops clared Monday that the German drive rolled by. Several girls in shorts also Camp Robinson was making the round into Russia had been thrown back by were playing, and many soldiers were in Army circles. counter-offensives in five sectors and said to have whistled and called to asserted Adolf Hitler is using tanks them,

McNutt Hostile

identified sector.
"Using field glasses, the leader of he scouts was amazed," it was said, when he noticed the body of one of U. S. Economic the tanks gave in under the pressure of an elbow of an officer who leaned against it." Observation revealed that of 20 tanks only one was genuine, Great, He Says

When night came the column was lestroyed, the communique said, Without linking the tank story to claims of successes, the Red army said in Asia "was far too real to be abanthe German offensive was blocked on doned in order to appease the political dead or wounded in the 16-day atthe whole front.

On the northern sector of the Russian fortifications, the Stalin line, a night-long battle was said to have broken up a tank-pointed attempt by motorized Nazi units to break through the Ostrov region toward Pskov, an-chor point of the Stalin line. "In night fighting our troops in-

licted a heavy defeat on the Germans," the communique said. Other Thrusts Checked Likewise repulsed, according to the

Russians, were German attempts ained at forcing the Dvina river line. near Polotsk, northwest of Orsha and thrust into the Ukraine in the vicinity of Novograd, Volynski and into Bessarabia, at unspecified points.

South of Porut in the Lepel region where the Germans were seeking to outflank the Berezina river defense

in a drive to Orsha, the invaders were said to have taken a defensive stand following a counter attack against motorized troops, A sea communique reported a battle between Russian destroyers and 'enemy" ships at the mouth of the

Riga bay in which two "enemy destroyers were reported sunk. Ar 'enemy" submarine also was sunk in the communique said. No substantial changes were reported overnight on the battlefront where

the Red army reported that counter attacks in some places have thrown the Nazis on the defense.

Claim Red Line Broken EERLIN -(AP)- The Germans said

Monday that Nazi forces had broken the Stalin line, Russia's main fortiof Sovietized Bucovina. The claim that the Stalin

stretching along western Russia, had been broken was made by DNB, official German news agency and followed a German report that Hitler's legions were jockeying for position with Soviet troops for what Berlin hinted probably would be another vast battle to smash Soviet resistance Hitler headquarters reported gains in the Bucovina and Bessarabia provinces which were wrested from Rumania by the Soviet Union a year ago German and Rumanian forces in

Bessarabia are in a "progressive advance" after repulsing a Red army attack, the communique said.

By reaching Cernauti, beyond the until further notice, it was announced Carpathins in north Bucovina, just across the frontier from Russia proper, the communique said that Axis forces had reached the upper Dniester river, thus on the heels of re-

> Just north of the southern front in the Galicia area the high command said German forces were pursuing Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, Director of 146.53; Willey Planting Co. Altheimer the Russians on a broad sector across Selective Service for Arkansas, who \$13,087.42; L. E. Burch, Hughes, \$12,the Seret river east of Lwow and said that all such men should present 827.19; Mary Fathauer, Helena, \$12,almost at the border of the Russian themselves to a local board for regis- 901.20, C. H. Whistle, Manila, \$12,736.84; Ukraine.

ports that Nazi panzer units were in

the White Russian capital.

North of the Pinsk swamps Cer- charge.

modern casemates after the Red army tional Guard and have served less Walnut Ridge, \$10.267.21; J. P. Kellogg. rearguard was crushed, the com- than six years are lieved neither from Hughes, \$10,266.90; and Poinsett Lummunique said.

### **A Thought**

# General Lear, Army sources said considered the conduct of the sold-

Short-Clad Golfers

Several units of the 35th division were called back to Memphis on

iers as a "severe breach of discipline" stopped the column and remonstrated with officers, then directed the convoy to continue to Camp Robinson and

The group had no sooner reached camp than they were ordered to refuel and return to Memphis, where they would face General Lear Monday afternoon. A report that they would be re-

quired to leave the vehicles and walk at least part of the way back to

Officials would neither deny or con-

**German Losses** 

**Put at Million** 

German Loss Is

Running 60,000

tack on Russia.

MOSCOW -(AP)- Russian Vice-

As spokesman for Russia he estimat-

ed that casualties in the first 12-days

daily loss of 60,000. He was unabl

to give the ratio of Russian losses

adding that battles were growing in

fierceness, and no shortage of man

**AAA Payments** 

**Are Listed Here** 

Late J. O. E. Beck

Got Largest Check

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The late J. O.

Arkansas in 1939-a total of \$33,432.91

-the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-

istration told Congress Monday.

The elder Beck, killed in a car

wreck this spring, was paid \$22,891 39

and his son received \$10,541.52. The

largest single payment, \$30,935.07, went

Payments of more than \$1,000 went

o 1,900 farmers. Many payments of

ess than that amount were made

and have to be reported, the AAA said

"All AAA payments, regardless of size," Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture told Congress,

"Represent specific performance by

cooperating farmers. Conservation payments are made to farmers for

adjusting plantings of soil depleting

crops for which acreage allotments are

established and for carrying out soil-

Twist Bros. Twist, \$26,387.65; R. T.

Osccola, \$17,391.87; Lawrence Bros.,

Tillar Mercantile Co., Tillar, \$16,750.33;

California Lands, Inc., San Francisco,

Calif., \$16,470.23; R. C. Branch, Pecan

ber Manufacturing Co., Truman. \$10,-

Smaller payments include:

1910-1914 period."

to the Arkansas penitentiary.

in Arkansas

Russia Asserts Daily

# Toward Japan

Stake in Orient Very WASHINGTON -(AP)- Federal Sc-

curity Administrator Paul V. McNutt curity Administrator Paul V. McNutt Commissar of foreign affairs, S. A. said Monday that the American stake Lozovsky, said Monday that Germachine which happens to be in power in Japan." His address was emphatic in serv-

ing notice that this country would of the war at 700,000 and an average resist any military barrier between America and the Far East. McNutt warned that German con-quest of Russia might bring Japan into outright military collaboration with the Axis and said China and the U.

battlefront across all of Europe and Asia."
"The time has come to act," he declared, "events have clarified the issue and brought us into a new ur

S. must take action now to prevent

the "unification of the totalitarian

ity."
"China and the U.S. must share in putting down this "old disorder,

## **Land Permits** Still Required

Maneuvers to Be Held Here Regardless of HDQS

Landowners and tenants still are requested to sign and return to the Army the forms granting it permission to cross local land during the maneuvers in August, the Army Land Board announced Monday.

Even though Hope should not be fication against invasion from the the headquarters city the maneuvers west, and captured Cernauti, capital still will be held in southwest Arkansas, and permission must be had to cross any and all land required to be crossed during the maneuvers, the land board pointed out.

## **Guardsmen to Register Also Must Register**

**Even Though Not** Liable to Service Men who have served in the active

for further peacetime training and ser- Chatfield, \$14,068.65.
vice under the Selective Service Act. R. A. Pickens & Son Co., Pickens, That fact was stressed Monday by \$13,954.42; W. G. Alexander, Scott, \$13,tration immediately upon their dis- Southern Rice Products Corp., Carlisle,

Dniester and Dvina rivers and in the Compere, "in requiring registration 499.67; H. R. Wood, Grady, \$11.406.27; The Mapping Section of the Ennorth battle area operations of the of men within the age group of 21 to German and Finnish troops "continue 36 who have served in the National D. Landers, Harrisburg, \$10.985.75; tions for camp sites and sources of D. Landers, Harrisburg, \$10.985.75; tions for camp sites and sources of on schedule" the communique said. Guard. Men who were members of the Elms Planting Co., Altheimer, \$10,- water supply. A crew will go with Without locating the hole in the active National Guard on October 16 906.70; C. C. Langston, Blytheville, the convoy to operate a portable water Stalin line DNB said the Germans last, and who have completed six or \$10,653.21; Victor Moore, Rison, \$10.- purification plant. were still advancing in the Volynia more consecutive years, are relieved 523.95; R. W. Bredlow, England, \$19,area west of the Ukraine capital of from liability for peacetime service 515.93; A. C. Patteson, Jonesboro, \$10,- follow the engineers into the area. Kiev.

And training, but they must register. 500.62; Banks, Henry & Banks. Mar- The 43rd Engineers, regular army out-The Russians failed to hold the Those who were members of the Na- janna, \$10,395,02; Yesser Goldman Co., fit which engaged in maneuvers at registration nor training,'

Director Compere said that his at- 108.77. tention had been called to the fact that some men in the National Guard in federal service who have been discharged because of expiration of their S. L. Beck, Texarkana, \$1.049.82; Mrs. service have not registered. They J. D. Block, Paragould, \$1,421.16; Est. should do so immediately, he declared, of R. T. Briant, Hope, \$1,612.95; W. C.

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## **Proving Ground** to Move Up One **Hour on July 14 Huge Construction**

Camp to Be Constructed Within a Week

Beginning next Monday, July 14, Army offices and construction work-will be placed on daylight saving time here in an effort to utilize every possible means to speed up construction of the War Department's new \$15,-000,000 Southwestern Proving Ground, about 1½ miles north of Hope, the commanding officer of the project announced Monday morning. The move will set up time in this area one hour, 8 a. m. Daylight Saving Time being 7 a. m. Central Standard Time: City Action Uncertain

There was no statement Monday as to whether civil government here and local business houses would also adopte daylight saving time. Offices of Proving Ground officials have been set up temporarily in the

quarters can be constructed. Approxi-mately 400 men will make up the construction headquarters staff. Major Werner C. Strecker of the Quartermasters Corps has been named construction quartermaster of the Proving Ground and will remain here

until the project is completed. To Build Huge Camp Work on a huge construction camp which is to house 2,000 workers will begin immediately, with completion expected in a week, the commanding officers said. Actual work on the Proving Ground will begin as soon as the camp has been built. Completion of the Proving Ground s expected within six months. Ap-

proximately 800 men will be stationed there permanently. There will be about 150 permanent buildings on the Proving Ground and the adjoinng \$1,300,000 army airport. Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley last Tuesday signed an order in Texark-ana giving the War Department immediate possession of 43,468,27 acres

of land north of Hope on which the project will be located. As previously announced all labor will be handled through the Arkan-WASHINGTON—(P)—The late J. O. sas Empoyment Bureau, South Wal-C. Beck of Hughes and his son, State Senator J. O. E. Beck, Jr., received with preference being given to Hope

the largest AAA conservation and par-and Hempstead county workers. The Callahan company, which was awarded the contract for constructing of the Proving Ground, indicated that a peak of 4,000 workers would

## **Expect Troops** Here This Week

Advance Guard for **August Maneuvers** Is Due Here LITTLE ROCK-The movement of

building practices to improve the troops into the southwest Arkansas Parity payments, made for the first maneuver area, scene of the Second time in 1929, were intended, he said, army war games August 17-30, will "to bring the farmer's returns nearbegin this week, it was announced over the week-end. er a parity with farm income for the First units to enter the area will Other payments in Arkansas in excess of \$10,000 were:

be the First Battalion, Medical Detachment and the Hearquarters Service companies of the 110th (Missouri) Kuhn, Marion, \$20,202.96; Cromer Bros. Engineers regiment. They are expected to move from their home staand Co., Driver, \$18,850.93; Danner tion at Planting Co., Clarksdale, \$17,297.15; Friday. tion at Camp Robinson Thursday or The unit will make the trip in motor

convoys, taking road kraders, tractors and bridge building equipment. About National Guard are required to register immediately upon expiration of land, \$15,981.26; Hugh M. Brinkley, their service, even though they are Bruins, \$15,662.26; W. P. McGeorge, gineer units are expected to be ordernot, under certain conditions, liable Fine Bluff, \$14,306.33; Mallory Farms, ed to the area within the next two The engineers will begin preparation

of the area for the influx of the 110,000 troops expected to participate in the maneuvers. They will improve existing roads, inspect and repair bridges, and construct new roads and bridges in localities where the existing facilcharge.

"The act is specific," said Director

\$11,859.09; C. M. Abbott, Blytheville, ities are not expected to be adequate

\$11,706.66; W. R. Nickey, Hughes, \$11.- for the huge military loads.

It was indicated medical units would

Camp Forrest, Tenn., probably will follow in two weeks.

Plans for a giant distribution system to supply food to the soldiers in the field from the Camp Robinson Mrs. G. W. Adkisson. Conway, \$4.warehouses were being completed by 144.84; J. M. Arnold, Hope, \$1,251.87; Lt. Col. Maurice V. Patton, camp quartermaster, and his staff of assist-Special supply trains will be op-

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#### C strike situation. 1. What two major aircraft companies have had strikes in their California plants during the past year? 2. What two motor companies recently had strikes in the Detroit area, and in what big automobile corporation was a threatened strike

averted?

retard strikes?

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CRANIUM

**CRACKERS** 

Defense Strikes

Strikes are big problems in the

speedup of America's defense ef-

fort. Don't strike out on these

questions prompted by the defense

3. What do these men have to

do with defense strikes: James

Dewey, John R. Steelman, Cyrus

Ching, Clarence Dykstra. 4. What action taken by the Na-

tional Selective Service Board

was a factor in helping settle and

Answers on comic Page

and what are "man days"?

What is a "wildcat strike,"

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SMALL FARM, 9 ACRES. MODERN 5 room house, lights; new barn and garage, near town. Edwin Hurd. Lewisville, Ark. 2-6tp

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7 ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CONveniences, Screened back porch. beautiful yard. Lot is 100'x146', ample space for garden and chickens. 8 blocks from business district. Owner leaving town, Phone

SMALL GROCERY, WITH STOCK and fixtures. Reasonable rent. Apply Vernon Osburn Grocery, E. Front St. 2-3tp

WELL IMPROVED 6 ROOM DWELling, one block south of the courthouse ,90 foot front, gravel pavement, new roof, new paint, new paper. Price \$2000. \$400 cash and balance like rent. See Floyd Por-

230 ACRES BLACK LAND FARM, highly improved, 61/2 miles from Hope on mail route, and school bus lines, about 200 acres open and in crops, alfalfa, and pasture, 30 acres in timber. Price \$35 per acre for a quick sale, if sold within 15 days the purchaser will get the

260 ACRE BLACK LAND FARM, about 120 acres up black land, about acres in black bottom, the balance sandy land. Pasture with a year around water supply, about 5 miles from Hope on rural route, telephone, and electric line. For a quick sale \$35 per acre.

85 ACRES ABOUT THREE MILES ture. Price \$3000.

140 ACRES 3 MILES FROM TOWN, good house, barn, and water, 80 acre farmed, balance in pasture, on tric lines. Price \$30 per acre.

ALSO A NUMBER OF 80 ACRE tract, 200 acre tracts, that I can sell you for \$5 per acre, unimprov- June 30, July 7 ed, cut-over land.

A NUMBER OF GOOD HIGH GRADE farms on No. 4 highway, 7 or 8 miles from town. \$12.50, \$15, \$25 per acre, all with good water and in good shape. I will be glad to show interested parties that are able to buy any of these places. If you do not buy now you will be sorry of it. See Floyd Porterfield, Hope,

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#### Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE COUPLE, PERMANENT ly located wants 5 room unfurnish ed house. Write box 98 or phone 768

#### Notice

hot dogs in a sack for 25c.

#### Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One 1. The Vultee and North American aircraft plants in California

2. Ford and Hudson motor companies; General Motors strike was averted, although one unit at Flint, Mich., shut down temporar-

3. James Dewey is a U. S. conciliator; John R., Steelman is director of U.S. conciliation service; Cyrus Ching is a member of the Defense Mediation Board, of which Dykstra is chairman.

4. The National Selective Service Board ordered re-classification for the draft-of eligible defense industry workers who went out on strike. "wildcat strike" is one 5. A

called without the authorization of the union involved, "Man days" refer to the number of days a strike lasts multiplied by the number of workers involved to determine total time lost.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF GRANTING OF LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Comfrom Hope on highway, good house missioner of Revenues of the State and redemption under the laws of the and barn, 40 acres in bottom and of Arkansas has issued a permit. State of Arkansas; pursuant to the balance in up land and fine pas- No. 154 to Robins Liquor Store to sell powers granted under the terms of the and dispense vinous or spirituous aforementioned mortgage, and by the liquors for beverage at retail on the laws of the State of Arkansas, will,

This permit issued on the 1st day rural route, telephone, and elec- of July, 7941, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1942. Raymond Robins

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Divorce is cheap and speedy under native law in Natal. Zulu wives pay on uniurnished. rossession by Mon- native law in Matal. Zulu wives pay day if desired. 519 South Pine St. S1.25 to a native commissioner to have 5-3tp a summons served and may look for a new mate a week later.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by Omer Rowe to the United FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS
Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's
Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. County, Arkansas; the said Omer 19-tf Rowe having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 8 day of July, 1941, boween the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencon and 5 o'clock in ] the afternoon of said date, at Sutton Barn, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the ighest and best bidder for cash, the ollowing described property, to-wit:

Blackie, 750 lbs., 8; 1 brood sow; 1

ľuly, 1941.

United States of America by W. M. Sparks

executed by Dock Hays to the United

July, 1941. United States of America By W. M. Sparks County Supervisor

### WASH TUBBS

POPEYE

SOLIVE AN' WIMPY AN'

KNOW I YAM DOWN

LOCKER, WAITIN'

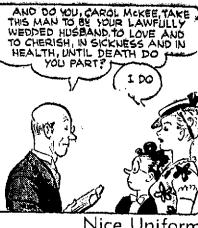
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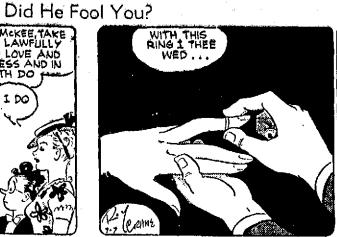
FER DAVY

DR. BUGGE DO NOT

DO YOU, WASHINGTON TUBBS, TAKE THIS WOMAN TO BE YOUR LAWFULLY WEDDED WIFE, TO LOVE AND







(AH, MERCI!

MY ADVICE, TOOTS, PASS IT UP!



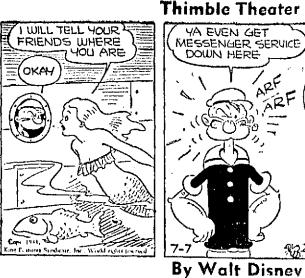
Nice Uniform Yer Wearin'!





WELL

OR NOT,



Thimble Theater YA EVEN GET MESSENGER SERVICE DOWN HERE

SEE WHAT

DONALD DUCK

OH, MADEMOISELLE EES

QUICK.

MRS. BUMSTEAD!

ALEXANDER

LEEN EET Notice is hereby given that the THINK 50 3 WOULDN'T WAS YOU **BLONDIE** 

1 brown Jersey cow, Lily, 700 lbs, ; 1 cream Jersey cow, Mary, 800 lbs, cream Jersey cow. Bess, 800 lbs. 5; 1 light red Jersey cow, Dolly, 700 lbs., 7; 1 black and white spotted cow, cream separator; 1 middle burster; 2 sets of harness; 1 cultivator; 1 turning low; 1 riding planter; 1 pressure ooker; 1 Ga. Stock; 1 gee whiz; 1 wagon; 1 iron gray mare, 1100 lbs, 6; 1 lack mare, 1050 lbs., 4; 1 McCormick

Witness my hand this the 7 day of

County Supervisor

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is herby given that the undersigned mortgagee is a mortgage States on the 10 day of April, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County. Arkansas; the said Dock Hays having waived all rights of appraisement, sale premises described as Main street, on the 8 day of July, 1941, between Fulton, Ark, and so'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Sutton Barn, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described

property, to-wit: 1 red horse mule, Slim, 800 lbs, 6; black mare mule, Maude, 800 lbs., ; 2 turning plows; 1 cultivator; 1 ewground stock; 2 sets of harness; 1 planter. 1 Jersey cow, Blackie, 400

Witness my hand this the 7 day of

THE POLICEMAN'S TAKING HIM TO THE STATION





By Chic Young

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** HEY, AUNTIE CORA...
WHY IS BOOTS SO
DOGGONE HAPPY
JUST CAUSE SHE
GOT A LETTER
FROM BILL?

THE QUIET CALM OF TWILIGHT IS SHATTERED BY A FURIOUS LONG-RANGE OF TILLERY DUEL BE-TWEEN TWO RANGY PIRATE VIOSSELS....IRONI-

CALLY, NEITHER COMMANDER IS AWARE OF

WELLTHE

BANKS WEREN'T OPEN

AND THE

BOX SEEMED OKAY TO ME

THINK

NÖM

VICE GOIN, BOYS

LOAD UP AN' GIVE

YOU TO PUT THE MONEY

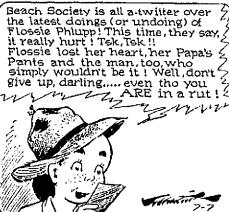
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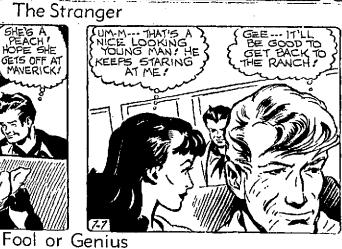
OH OH! HERE'S A CLIPPIN', OR SCRETHIN', SHE





RED RYDER





BOOSHWAH! GIMME

GTAND AWAY!

IF YOU'RE SCARED

BUT THAT GUN'LL BLOW

MILLION

PIECES



NOW WATCH OLD CAPTAIN

BLACKBEARD SLAP A SHOT

MIDDLE OF THAT TUBPUL

RIGHT SMACK INTO THE

OF LUNKHEADS

## **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with . . . Major Hoople





SEARCH ME--HE WANTED TO HIDE THE MCNEY IN A WINDOW SEAT AT COMMUNITY

HALL! AND NUTTY SAID THE STEAM RADIATOR WAS

THE BEST PLACE!

LOOKIT THE

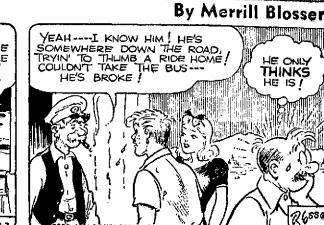
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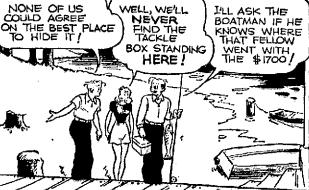
RAMMING

TAHT OTAI

GUN!

Far From It





THINKS



### Social Calendar

Monday, July 7th Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society for Christian Service, home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 4 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 o'clock,

No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. home of Mrs. E. M. Murgan, 3:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. J. M. Houston, 4 o'clock, Mrs. R. T. White will be the associate hostess.

The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock,

The Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bailey, 505 South Hervey street, 4 o'clock.

Unit, No. 1 of the St. Mark's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, the church, 4:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, July 8th B. and P. W. club dinner meet-

ing at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. A movie on flower arrangements The Mary Lester Sunday school

class picnic of the First Methodist church planned for Tuesday night has been postponed until the second Tuesday in August.

Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. E. F. Formby, 4 o'clock.

Treasure Hunt Is Enjoyed by Young Social Set Saturday Night A treasure hunt was enjoyed by the

members of the young social set on Saturday night, Miss Matilda Mc-Faddin was hostess to the group which met at her home at 7 o'clock. From there trips were made to all parts of the city in search of the desired articles necessary for finding the

After the hunt the hostess served cold drinks and cookies to about 201

Arlzona Visitors Honored at

Family Party on the 4th
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubbard and Mrs, Fanny Middlebrooks were hosts at a family dinner at their country home on July 4th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton Jr. of in their home, Phoenix, Arizona and George Hinton III of Randolph Field, Texas.

The guests included the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinton, Mrs. Lee Williams and daughters, Helen and Mina, all of Texarkana, Mrs. Jimmy-Griffing Mrs. Milton Mosley of Patmos, Bud Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herald Porterfield and

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STARTS TUESDAY

**DOUBLE FEATURE** 

JACK LONDON'S

dynamic drama of

the North!

PULLS THE

DIALTO

son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, Dora Lou and Kay Franks, Mrs. Eunice Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middle-2 oks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chamberlain and daughter, Joan, Miss Nell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kincannon and daughter of Jouisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Middlebrooks and Tom Hubbard,

### Personal Mention

Lt. and Mrs. L. C. Helms Jr., and daughter, Susan Dinne, of Ft. Smith spent the week-end with Lt. Helms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms Sr Lt. and Mrs. Helms are leaving July 15 for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where ne will be stationed. ~0-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James were week end visitors with relatives in Little Frances Bennett,

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler and son H. O. Kyler Jr., have returned from a vacation trip to Gulfport, Mississippi, Panama City, Florida, and other points of interest on the coast.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Graves of San week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.

was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver. --0-

ing the week with his family and friends.

son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr., during the weekend. They returned to Austin, Texas, where Mr. Whitten is an assistant in the Biology department of the University of Texas.

of Houston, Texas were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper, John Records of Pittsburg, Pa., was also a week-end guest --0--

to Randolph Field, Texas after a visit with relatives and friends in the city. --0--

George Hinton Jr. have returned from pleasant motor trip to New Orleans.

Frank Malone returned to Randolph Field Sunday morning after a weekend visit with friends and relatives

Charles Segnar left Sunday for



vith Michael Whalen - Grace Bradley

HIT NO. 2

Rock. They were accompanied home by Misses Loretta James and Miss <u>--</u>Ω--

Antonio, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Graves of Hugo, Okla., were

Mrs. H. H. Stuart left this weekend for a six weeks visit in Sedalia, Mo., and Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Ben Carter and children of Little Rock are the guests of Mrs.

H. E. Benson of Galveston is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten and

Miss Kathleen and Joe Bob Cooper

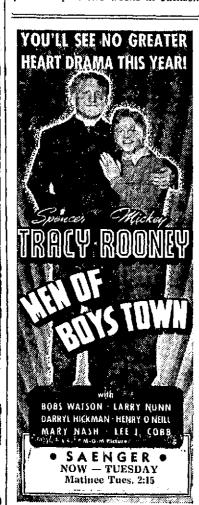
George W. Hinton III has returned

Mrs. Hugh Chamberlain and Mrs.

in the city,

Alexandrio, La., after a visit with

Miss Martha Houston, who has dependents, the manufacturers who are spent the past two weeks in Jackson, not directly tied up with some big



## SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Men of Boys Town" Wed .- "Westpoint Window" Thurs.-Fri.-"The Sea Wolf" Sat.-"The Black Cat" and "In Old Colorado"

RIALTO .

Matinee Daily Sun.-Mon.-"Scattergood Pull the Strings," Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Repent at Leisure" and "Sign of the Welf."

Fri.-Sat.-"The Gang's All Here" and "Robbers of the Range Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

port spent Sunday with the Wards. Mrs. J. Fitzsimons has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Forrest City. During her stay there she was extended a number of pret-

SERIAL STORY

## ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

TESTERDAY: Settled in Formingtob, Lita-now Ann Marshall—
goes to church, meets Ken's
mother and dislikes her, she expects Ken to call, but he has to
take his mother visiting and to
church again. Ann sees herself,
sitting alone, while Ken escorts
his mother. |was beside him, his arm was about | "I hope so," she murmured, her her shoulders, they were driving eyes dancing.

## COUNTRY CLUB SURPRISE

CHAPTER VII

AT last Farmington had recognized Ann. Slowly, fearfully, as if afraid it might do the wrong thing, it had taken her in. Neighbors had called. She had been invited to parties. And Ken had he was interested in her. Only her.

"You look lovely, I do believe "You look lovely, I do believe day." her at church. So far, the muchsought-after invitation to tea had

not arrived. "That's just Mother, darling," he explained. "It takes time. . . ." "Time," snorted Ann as she looked into his eyes. "I came here the first of February and now it's thinks so," answered Ann as she March. Have you told her yet that stood up and for the twentieth

you expect to marry me?" "Darling," he protested, "You approve of everything we do.

to the opening spring formal. You jeweled belt and clips. will get to know everybody you haven't met. There are a lot of around and then they invite people from Richmond. It really is quite an affair. After that you won't need to worry about what people are going to say,"

"I'm not worrying." She laughed up at him as the car slid along through the March night. The moon was full and it made the landscape into a fairyland. The faint fragrance of spring was in

"I have you and whether your mama likes me or not doesn't and all, but I don't now, because I don't think she would ever like I from the clubbouse the many girl you were into the Country Club driveway. The echo of laughter floated out any girl you were into the clubbouse the many girl you were into the clubbouse the many girl you were into the clubbouse the many country. The sorry " She into the clubbouse the many girl you were dead." She'd always try to keep you from marrying her, and she wouldn't think anybody who didn't have an army of illustrious ancestors was good enough for you anyway. So with him only once before. don't really care any more,"

"I'm glad, darling, because I days she'll unbend all at once and ask you to tea." Ann snuggled down against him,

chain or corporation, or who can't get a piece of the hig corporation's

At a conference of field officers of

the Defense Contract Service held in

Washington the other day, Peter R.

Nehemkis, Jr., one of the OPM brass

hats, went so far as to say that 10 en-

tire industries whose supplies have

been curtailed must either close down

or enter a new line of production.

For a time, as the wartime economy

employment may actually go up and

Mr. Nehemkis has been picking up

dead cats ever since, for many of the

dollar-a-year men in the Office of

Production Management don't think

things are going to be that bad, and

Miss., and on the coast, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. James McLarty were

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb were week

end guests of relatives and friends

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Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews Sr.

had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs.

E. C. Bowman and daughter, Mary

Ann of Dallas, Mrs. John T. Rainey

and son, John, Paragould, and Mr.

and Mrs. Gilson Crews of Oklahoma

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Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White and

daughter, Sara Ann, of Paris, Ten-

nessee will arrive Monday for a visit

with Mr. White's mother, Mrs. J. L. White, and other relatives and friends.

-O-Billy Greene of Memphis, Tennes-

see is in the city for a two-weeks

vacation visit with his parents, Mr.

Jerald Keith and Gary Gilbert of

Miss Mary Margaret Hannah, Miss

Josephine Comedy, and Miss Virginia Frederick of Shreveport were guests

last week of Miss Hannah's uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hannah of Shreve-

Columbus are the guests of their

aunt, Mrs. Henry Hicks, and

and Mrs. Joe B. Greene,

Sunday visitors in Shreveport.

nerease, he said.

to the city.

in Gurdon,

City.

business through sub-contracting.

through a perfect moonlit night, and that was all that mattered. "It may be too late when she

does." She laughed as she spoke. "I might have another engage-ment. But forget about her. Kiss me and tell me you love me and let's think about the dance and what a good time we are going to have.

ANN planned for the dance eagerly, bought a new dress for the occasion. As she sat before her dressing table that night, The stars were so close she felt giving a final touch to her makemade it evident for all to see, that up, Sally stood back and surveyed them. Cold—she wasn't cold, not you get more beautiful every day.

And say what you will, this rest has done you a world of good. I hadn't realized how tired you were; now you look as fresh as a spring day." "Thanks. I hope Farmington

time looked at the full view reflection of herself to see that know I haven't. She would be everything was right. Her hair horrified to know I could be en- was rolled high in front and hung gaged to a girl I had known less in a mane of gold about her shoulthan two months. I have to go ders. Her dress was white satin, slow. I want her to like you and a slim gleaming sheath that revealed her white throat and shoul-"Which reminds me. I'm taking ders, that fell in a swirl of folds you to the Country Club, darling, about her ankles, with a lovely

She hadn't realized that she could look so young. Her eyes members in the smaller towns were shining. She had never looked better in her life. She caught up her velvet wrap.

'Bye, darling. Wish me luck." She ran down the steps to meet This was as she had Ken. dreamed, the wide curving staircase, the stately hall, Ken waiting, watching her as she came toward

caught her as she reached the last couldn't think, for he was flinging "Lovelier than I've ever step. seen you. Everybody will be crazy about you."

any girl you were interested in. an orchestra, gay voices. So this was Farmington's society at play.

> IT seemed strange to be dancing with Ken. She had danced "Do you like to dance with me?"

she teased, her eyes laughing up can't change her, but one of these into his. "Remember I'm the nation's best." "Like the breath of thistledown,

I'll have to struggle to hold my Why argue about Ken's mother? Why argue about anything? She ling on."

In mayo to struggle to hold my in the struggle to hold my

## She Won

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The music had stopped. People

were crowding about; men were

asking for dances. Ann had never

known this kind of dancing, this

way of being rushed, had never

heard this kind of compliments.

out on the veranda with Ken,

clinging to his arm. It was chilly,

but she did not even feel the cold

as she stood by the porch railing

looking out over the rolling fields

toward Farmington, twinkling in

the distance like a tiny jewel.

she could reach up and touch

when her heart was warm and

"You've gone over big, Ann, my

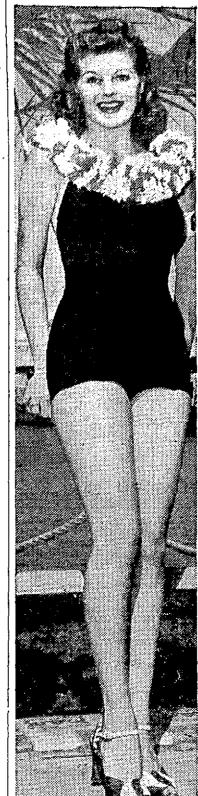
sweet. You're perfect. Everybody

glowing.

ballroom.

is crazy about you."

At intermission she walked



and she won a beauty contest in California without even trying.

to concentration of defense orders caught by artificially fixed prices placed with mapor manufacturing and distribution costs as in the reto the companies with the biggest not belonging to the ring and followlists had the best organization to hold in business. chrome plating. With their material get the business, it was natural for plus monopolistic practices, is used of labor, materials and tools that the to freeze the independent manufactur- small businessman must use.

nanufacturer from getting supplies, Second, the small manufacturer may not be allowed to share in the na-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Club	w	. L	Pct.	
Atlanta	57	29	.663	
Nashville	49	35	.583	
Chattanooga	41	44	.482	
New Orleans		44	.482	
Knoxville	41	44	.482	
Memphis	38	43	.469	
Birmingham	39	47	.453	
Little Rock	31	51	376	
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Sunday's Results Nashville 6-1, Little 5-0. Knoxville 4-3, Memphis 3-2. Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 0. New Orleans- Atlanta, rain.

Games Monday All-Star game at Atlanta.

Boston	40	33	.548
Chicago	38	36	.514
Detroit	39	40	.494
Philadelphia	34	40	.459
St. Louis	27	45	.375
Washington	26	47	.356
Sunday's Res	ults	,	
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Boston 6-4, Washington 2-3, Detroit 7-3, St. Louis 5-5, Chicago 9, Cleveland 4.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 1				
l	Club			Pet.
li	Brooklyn	50	24	.676
1	St. Louis			
	New York			.549
	Cincinnati			.527
	Fittsburgh	33	35	.485
	Chicago	34	42	.447
	Boston		42	.408
	Philadelphia	20	54	.270

Brooklyn 5-4, Boston 2-4, (second

### MIND YOUR **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering following questions, then checking against the authoritat-

1. Is it necessary for a man to remove his hat in an apartment house elevator if there is a woman

2.In a public place, if a woman finds it necessary to speak to a man who is a stranger, should he rise when he answers her? When introducing a woman

and a mon what is the most important rule to remember?
4. If a man wishes to show his pleasure when he is introduced to

hand? 5. If you give money as a birthday gift should you dictate just how it should be spent?

and wonder how it should eaten--

(a) Pick it up in your fingers? (b) Eat it with a fork?

1. Certainly,

That the man is presented to the woman. That is, the woman's name is spoken first — "Miss Young, this is Mr. Older." 4. No. He should wait for the

woman to offer hers... 5. It is more considerate to let

### WE, THE WOMEN

Dividends May Be Slow, But College Education Is Good Cash Investment

By RUTH MILLETT There's one way a man on a salary can leave his children "well-fixed".

ancial and part encouragement and the financial help may mean that Mama and Papa have to forego havpainted for years—but if a father thing in his power to see that somehow they all get college diplomas.

triment of both the little man and defense. Third, the independents may be

companies. In the rush to get defense cent Rocky Mountain region lumber started, it was perhaps natural to turn and cement cases where little men Fourth, the threats from big labor-

them to get the orders. If, however, a few of the unions which, like big this combination of circumstances, business combines, dictate the amount

the little man from such a set-up. Finding the right man to head it, an economist with contacts among the independent business men and the small businessmen's associations, is one of the first problems. There will be no formula for operations, and no speech-making about what all can be ione, until the problems of little busness have been surveyed and studied. To get at the problem, Arnold is willing to receive complaints from small businessmen who have been subjected to squeeze plays in the defense effort. He admits frankly that he cannot begin to answer, individually, all complaints received. He expects to get a sizeable proportion of

ittle businessman are in this period.

find out what the problems of the

present?

a woman should he offer her his

What would you do if-You are served a cream puff

Answers

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the person decide how to spend it. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b).

And that is to help each of them get a college education. The help may have to be part fin-

ing a car and let the house go unthinks an education will bring his children more security than anything he can give them, he'll do every-If a father whose son or daughter

finished high school this June is doubtful of the importance of seeing that his child goes on to college, some figures compiled by Frank H. Bowles, director of admissions at Columbia

plants, Also, if the major industria- ing its policies could not get a foot-

crackpot letters presenting imaginary grievances about which nothing can be done, but out of the mass of correspondence the anti-trust division does receive, it hopes to be able to

When the new organization is set up, Arnold hopes that it will be a friend of the little businessman in the long halls of government. Big business has not. Anti-trust division nopes it can fill the gap. Its work in enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law is now beginning to be known generally. It is in cases where violaion of that law puts the little busness man at a disadvantage that the anti-trust division will get in its first and best licks.

Mr. Bowles, who believes that the noney value of an education can't be eckoned for many years after a student has gone out into the business world, has found that by the time a college graduate is sixty years old he has earned, on the average, \$72,-

University, ought to convince him

that he couldn't make a better in-

000 more than a person who received only a high school education. That means that each college year is worth \$18,000 to the young person

or whom it is made possible. Of course, a father could argue that every person doesn't live to be sixty, and that there are plenty of college graduates who are out-and-out failares-but that doesn't change the picture as a whole.

Any legacy left a child may prove

vorthless or of little value. No matter how money is invested, there is the possibility it won't pay divid-

But money invested in education is pretty sound, especially in times as unsettled and insecure as these, A man could hardly do bette rby his children than to invest in the best education they are mentally capable of taking,

And education has one advantage over other investments a man might make for his children. Even if it doesn't pay off financially, it is almost sure to pay something in the way of enriched understanding and heightened appreciation of the better things life has to offer.



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Cars were racing into the driveway. There were shouts, more laughter as the occupants came up the steps.
"Who are they?" Ann asked as she watched from the shadows. "The crowd from Richmond, I guess. They're always late. No telling who it is. We'll go in as soon as the music starts and see." The music was beginning again, Couples were drifting into the As Ann and Ken stood a moment at the entrance, watching the scene before them, there was a startled exclamation from a tall, rather handsome, middle-aged man standing in the stagline just a little beyond them. He was star-

ing at Ann.
"Jean! Am I seeing things? Am I crazy? Jean darling!" HE rushed toward Ann, catching

her shoulders, peering into

her face. She had a glimpse of

dark blue eyes, straight, goodlooking features, black hair sprin-"You're lovely, sweet." He kled liberally with gray, but she words at her. "Jean . . . you aren't . . . you can't be Jean Ann. . . . Why it's

> "I—I'm sorry." She stumbled for words. Her head was spinning. "John, you're crazy!" Ken spoke quickly. "What's the matter? Did you have too much to drink before you left Richmond, or after?" "I'm not drunk, but I'm erazy, think, seeing ghosts. She's the

image of Jean—my first wife. But it couldn't be. Who are you?" "I'm Jean Ann Marshall." Ann found words at last. "But why? Who are you?' "I-I'm John Marshall from

supplies cut off by defense work, they're up against it, Plants in the New York City area have been particularly inconvenienced this way, That is the predicament of the small

(To Be Continued)

Attention has already been called

19 Toll. 20 A general --of his book was made in 1864. 21 By,

22 Spiders' nests 23 Weights, 24 Tatter. 25 Musical syllable. 26 Kind of duck.

a legacy. 29 To dangle. 3 Contest for a 30 Vehicles. 32 Walking stick. 33 To ward off. 35 Humorous. 36 Honks.

37 Splendid,

28 One receiving

39 Incarnation of Vishnu. 41 To become bankrupt.

47 Compass point (abbr.). 48 Senior (abbr.)

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# **AUTHORITY ON WORDS**

33 Long tooth.

most popular 38 Chief garment

oatmeal.

HORIZONTAL 1 Author of a fine English dictionary. 10 Malarial fever 11 Stream, gains momentum, small businesses will be hit to such an extent that un-12 Stiff collar, the number of idle machines actually 13 To bark,

15 Home library. 16 Joker. 17 Genus of rats 18 Into. 19 Soft cap. 20 Acrugo, 21 Skillet,

22 Haunt. 23 Correct. 27 Holm oak. 29 Bees' home. 30 Animal. 31 Over (abbr.). 32 Mohammedan judge.

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34 No good (abbr.), 35 Tea boxes 37 New England

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## Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Because. 42 Gentle,

14 Mold. 16 Pale.

40 Electrified particles. prize.

5 You and I. 43 Forest. 6 To boast. 7 To drink slowly.

17 To meditate.

Sunday's Results Fittsburgh 2-13, Cheiago 1-4,

No games scheduled.



Name's Rosemary LaPlanche

First, the system of priorities conirol may be used to prevent the small

**STANDINGS** 

New York:

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0, New York 7, Philadelphia 3, Games Monday

Alexandra, La, after a visit with richards in Hope, and Mrs. J. O. Milam and daughfur Eva Jean, motored to Corpus Christi and Austin Texas last week for a vacation trip.

WASHINGTON — Certain sections they started throwing things at the source of the government are beginning to colleague who spoke out of turn. Nehemkis did put the finger on the for a vacation trip.

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Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attrust division, sees four dangers to the small businesses squeezed out by monopolistic competition from big trust division, sees four dangers to the little man from such a set-up. Finding the right man to head it, an output little businesses from attracted attention of the Justice Department ani-trust division, sees four dangers to the little man from such a set-up. Finding the right man to head it, an output little businesses from attracted attention of the justice Department ani-trust division, sees four dangers to the little man from such a set-up. Finding the right man to head it, an output little businesses from attracted attention of the justice Department ani-trust division, sees four dangers to the little businesses from attracted attention of the justice Department ani-trust division, sees four dangers to the little business from attracted attention of the justice Department ani-trust division, sees four dangers to the properties.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L Pet.

Games Monday No games scheduled.

**Eleven Negroes** 

**Are Drafted** 

on July-9

**Must Report to** 

Camp Robinson

Seven Hempstead county negroes

have been notified to report to Camp

Robinson July 9, where they will be inducted into the U.S. army under

the compulsory military act. Draftees and alternates follow:

V Otha Moore. 2126-V Robert Lee White.

3328-V E. C. Simpson.

2226-V Flemon Austin.

1015-V M. C. Taylor.

V Harding Harris,

V John Taylor, 169-V Booker T. Murry,

Alternates Bernell Austin.

Guardsmen to

(Continued From Page One)

and added that the War Department has not issued instructions that such

men shall be notified by their organ-

ization commanders at the time of

their discharge of the necessity to

The day is never too long to the

man who has work to do and enjoys

follows the trend of that of the Com-

merce Department worker who was standing before a newstand on which

were 'prominently displayed two of the city's dailies. The headline of one read: "Russians Claim 5,000 Nazi Prisconers." The headline of the other:

Nazis Drive Deep Into Russian Territory." The C. D. man grinned and said: "These are great days, no mat-

Good news for the cotton farmers:

The United States Housing authority

reports that it now is using about a

bale of cotton to a house in most of

its low-cost housing projects. Chemic-

ally treated or woven, it is being us-

ed in roofings, wall surfaces and wall

and ceiling insulations, to mention only

ter what paper yo uread,"

## Peru-Ecuador Fighting Ends

Two-Day Flareup **Between South American Nations** 

QUITO, Ecuador — (A) — A two-day flare up of border fighting and raids between Peru and Ecuador was reported to have died down Monday. Ecuador was charged with political and military aggression in the century-old frontier dispute.

Advcies said there had fighting since Sunday night. These sources said Ecuador would

send no reinforcements to the front because frontier detachments and local reserves could handle the situa-

(Peru press dispatches denounced for "aggression," saying they were trying to start a scandal with border fighting that would upset the

## **Arkansas Skeet**

(Continued From Page One)

Paul Weeks, Jr	21-23-	-44x50
Paul Weeks, Sr	21-21-	-42×50
V. W. Lewis	24-23-	47x50
Dr. Kirkpatrick	22-23-	-45x50
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20 Gauge Skeet Championship 24-24-48x50 Jewel Atkins 23-25-48x50 Buck Morgan 23-25-48x50 E. A. Price 23-24-47x50 24-24-48x50 Ross Wright Jim Wilson 23-24-47x50 George Wylie John Wilson 25-24-49x50 20-19-39x50 22-24-46x50 L. L. Johnson Sibley 25-23-48x50 Julius  $24 - 25 - 49 \times 50$ Petty 20-22-42x50 Chet Pond John Shobe 24-21-45x50 \*R. L. Bennett 23-21-44x50  $23 - 21 - 44 \times 50$ Paul Petty 20-22-42x50 Edwin Freeson 25-25-50x50 J. M. Hamm 23-24-47x50 S. D. Andrews  $19-20-39 \times 50$ 20-18-38x50 23-18-41x50

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## Harrison in Hollywood

### **Durbin-Cummings Duo Does Didoes**

tiful that anybodyw ould have stared. And there was Bob Cummings, staring. The trouble was that Mr. Cum-

mings was not gazing at her with admiration. He was looking intently nto her left eye. This served the double purpose of straining Miss Durbin's composure and of allowing him to turn his face a few more degrees toward the camera.

It was one of the few scenes in 'Almost an Angel" that had to be done seriously. Somewhere upstairs, off the great hall in which they were standing, old Uncle Charles Laughton was supposed to be dying. A couple of cadaverous-looking gents in black were sitting around waiting impatiently for an opportunity to make a death mask of the great man.

Margaret Tallichet, fiancee of Nephew Cummings, had gone off somewhere shopping for mourning clothes, and that was just the time that Laughton had decided he wanted to see her for the first and last time. In the emergency, Cummings had persuaded Miss Durbin, a hat-check girl with vocal ambitions and a kind heart, to ease the uncle's last moments by posing as the absent fiancee.

She Gets the Eye This she had done. And now, on ner way out, Deanna was receiving the low and earnest thanks of Cummings, but the way he peered only into her left eye made her nervous. It broke up a couple of shots and made Director Henry Koster impatient. "I can't stand the way he looks at me." she snickered, "It makes feel sort of one-sided."

The actor, greatly pleased but feigning innocence, promised to gaze straight into the Durbin eyes. scene began again. As he spoke his murmured, emotional lines, half of the Durbin face looked at him with wistful tenderness. The right half, un-

HOLLYWOOD - There was Dean- seen by the camera, gradually cona Durbin, looking so doggoned beau- torted into a disconcerting grimace, went into a twitching sneer, and subsided with a smirk when Cummings gave up and giggled, Miss Durbin was revenged.

Too Sore to Sing They did the scene perfectly as soon as they sensed that Koster was beginning to be really upset. He's very patient with the air, knowing that ed the government could save thou- for duty by notes to the other two their clowning and mock dramatic feuds keep 'em relaxed and result in better performances, but fan's fun, and movie work has to stop somewhere short of hysterics. Deanna and her new groom, Vaughn Paul, spent a recent weekend at Bod and Vivien Cummings' house, and when Miss Durbin came to the studio Monday she actually was so sore from laugh-

ing that she couldn't sing that day. 'I know she's figuring something especially fiendish to do to me,' said Cummings, "Miss Durbin, you are an utterly false and treacherous female put upon this earth to bring suffering and disillusionment to—"
"Miss Durbin! Mr. Cummings!"

howled the assistant director. "We'll do that once more.

So they played the scene again, and at the end of it the actor walked up and up the broad staircase and momentarily out of sight. When he came down again he was flanked by the two grim death-mask makers, one bearing a sign denouncing Koster and Miss Durbin as unfair. (The gag was something about turkey sandwiches she had promised and failed to give them.) They marched across the set and out the door and kept on going.

## **AAA** Payments

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Brooks, Russellville, \$2,226.75; F. I. Clark, Texarkana, \$2,347.15; T. A. Clark, Texarkana, \$7,786.49; A. P. Cox. Texarkana, \$1,840.73; A. P. & G. E. Cox, Texarkana, \$1,089.35; Jack T. Davis, Texarkana, \$1,125.70; C. P. Garot, Hot Springs, \$1,184.80; Louis C. Geren, rec. for est. C. T. Cazort, Fort Smith, \$1,991.55; Grace & Grace, Texarkana, \$2,946.04; Bert Harker, Fort Smith, \$2,032.09; Floyd Henry, Russellville, \$1,079.58; R. D. Henry, Russellville, \$1,917.27.

C. M. Hervey, Texarkana, \$3,570.97; H. B. Ingram, Conway, \$1,971.96; How-ard James, Conway, \$1,352.93; Johnston Mercantile Co., Searcy, \$2,118.69; S. S. Lipscomb & Co., Paragould, \$1,203.56; J. J. Little, Conway, \$5,916.66; J. L. Lowe, Texarkana, \$1,130.90; Jasper O. McClure, Van Buren, \$1,028.75; R. V. Lowe, Texarkana, \$6,235.29; Mrs. Ruth McCoy, Paragould \$1,630.99; Ben Mc-Colloch, Conway, \$1,271.28; J. A. Cran-Golden, Colway, \$1,217.53; G. D. Moore Searcy, \$1,063.99; L. E. Moore, Searcy, \$1,098.00; B. T. & R. B. Murphy, Camden, \$1,603.68; W. T. Murphy Jr., Texarkana, \$3,568.08; J. O. Pratt, El Docada \$1,023.74; F. A. Price, Carland rado, \$1,023.74; E. A. Price, Garland, \$4,274.22; S. L. Reed, Hope, \$1,493.01.

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## **Expect Troops**

(Continued From Page One)

erated between the camp and maneuver area each night. Several distribution points will be set up by Second Army quartermaster units, which will distribute the supplies from railleads to troop kitchens.

The Government Marketing Service will continue to make the purchases of fruits and vegetables for the troops Colonel Patton said there probably

## The 'Sign of the Wolf' to **Open at Rialto Tuesday**



## Talk Around the Capital

May Change From Government Cars to Taxis

By JACK STINNETT

Just why the idea should pop up a this late date nobody seems to know, but congress is asking for a survey of the possibilities of having all government employes now using governtaxis instead, Washington taxi fares are the cheapest of any in the larger leaders back of the move are convincsands every year by junking all errand-buggies here and letting the gentlemen and hirelings in the federal departments and agencies hall the cabbies. There is hardly a government building in the district (barring the weather bureau and the bureau of standards) that isn't within a 20-cent taxi ride of the Capitol or of any other government building. If the idea goes over, only the executives will ride in federal cars. Before it does,

would be no changes in the system of contracts and purchases for supplying the forces.

I'd like to testify before the investigating committee with this one caution: It may work fine on sunny days, but just try to find a cab at any price

The office space problem here is reaching the point where government workers are turning loose a lot of humor on it. The most recent came out of the war department the other day in an office where civilian clerks already were rubbing either elbows or shoulder blades. An electrician turned up there and started chiseling a square space out of the wall for an electric fan. The office wag wanted to know: "What are you doing, fellow-making nom for another clerk?"

The story is that the navy couldn't take it. The army had its Jimmy Stewart. The marine corps had its Jimmy Roosevelt. And what did the navy have? Just a bunch of officers. So they ment-lowned cars in Washington use got out the lists and culled them well and called up naval reserve Licut. Robert Montgomery .There is even cities in the country and congress report that the navy followed up its announcement that Bob was reporting services saying: "Ah-yah, we got one, The Russo-German war has result-

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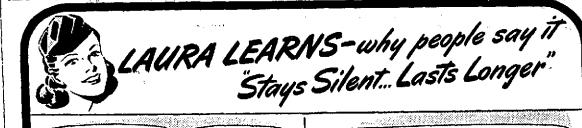
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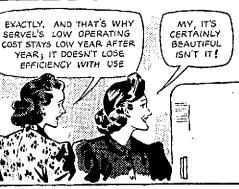
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EVERY YEAR, more and more people who've had experience with other makes, are changing to Servel Electrolux. They know the Gas Refrigerator "stays silent ... last longer"-because its freezing system has no moving parts to wear or make a noise,

Different from all others

- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR in its freezing system
- ▶ PERMANENT SILENCE
- ► CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
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